

WORLD COUNCIL OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

Fourth world native group forges ahead

KIRUNA SWEDEN CP - It faces a troubled future financially but builders of the first major international native peoples' associations say it will survive to spearhead the struggle for what they call the "Fourth World".

"There is no doubt about it, it's on its way," says George Manuel, the British Columbia Shuswap who founded the World Council of Indigenous Peoples WCIP.

Manuel 56, who has spent six years putting the organization together, expressed his optimism as the council's second general assembly concluded in this Swedish Arctic community during the weekend.

Assembly at Port Alberni B.C., two years ago there had been some doubts about whether the council would live to hold a second meeting. As the second assembly began her Wednesday, 26 of more than 60 expected delegates were absent because of fouled travel arrangements, suspected political interference or lack of funds, thus reviving gloom about the future.

However, Manuel, re-elected WCIP president Saturday said that despite setbacks and more anticipated funding and communications difficulties, the council will become an important voice for the Fourth World-Indians, Inuit

Eskimos, aborigines, New Zealand Maori, Sami Laplanders and other native people.

The council says it represents an estimated 30 million of these people in 23 countries.

The 38 delegates, aided at times by hundreds of official observers, attacked common problems, including land rights, the fight for political self-determination and discrimination.

The council approved a resolution and other international bodies to end "all the violent actions and measures against indigenous peoples."

It is also recommended that the

UN establish a fund to help indigenous populations develop, and called for the WCIP to work toward establishing an international indigenous university in Bolivia.

Other resolutions called on the UN to recognize that indigenous peoples are nations and not tribes said that aboriginal land rights never can be extinguished, condemned government policies of assimilation and demanded that indigenous people have the right to define who they are.

The most contentious topic was whether exiles should be allowed to vote as assemblies.

The council set up a committee to

aid exiles and to study the voting question.

Delegates exiled for Bolivia, Chile and Peru said they are banned from their homes for demanding Indian rights. They also led Latin American delegates in accounts of how Indians have been massacred for trying to organize.

Assembly organizers said there is evidence some Central and South American delegates were refused permission to leave their countries to attend the meeting. A larger problem however, appeared to be with a travel agency which did not have airline tickets delivered in time, said organizers.

These two problems left Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Paraguay and Venezuela not represented here. Peru and Chile were represented by exiles.

The United States and New Zealand also were not represented because they had no money for the trip.

So far, the Canadians and Samis, supported by government, individuals and organizations in Canada and Scandinavia, have been paying most of the bills. Delegates said this must change and organizers are working on new approaches to fund raising.

Legislative Library
Parliament Building
Victoria B.C.

the DAILY herald

Serving Terrace, Kitimat, the Hazeltons, Stewart and the Nass

VOLUME 71 NO. 82

Price: 20 cents

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1977



Trans-provincial Airlines Captain Ben Wittke regularly provides passengers with breath-taking views of the northern countryside on the airline's run serving communities like Iskut, Telegraph Creek, Dense Lake and Schaft Creek. Herald staff writer Bill Marles went along on Friday's flight. His story is on page three.

COUNTRY'S LEADERS AT SEMINAR

Lawyers asked to speak on unity

By GERARD MCNEIL
OTTAWA CP - The 20,000 member Canadian Bar Association will be asked today to throw its legal weight into the constitutional battle now emerging in Canada.

Outgoing president A. Boyd Ferris is expected to urge 1,300 delegates at the association's convention opening to break tradition, risk division and take a position on the political issue gripping Canada.

The theme of the convention is the constitution, its present and future.

Le Devoir, a Montreal daily newspaper.

However, by Sunday, only three premiers - Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick, Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, and Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan had said they will attend the Wednesday session.

Other sessions will be led by constitutional authorities including senators Carl Goldenberg and Eugene Forsey and Batonnier Michel Robert of Quebec.

Relations between people and government will be discussed at a Tuesday session led by Mr. Justice Tom Berger of the British Columbia Supreme Court, of Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney, Robert Clieche who was chairman of an inquiry into organized crime in Quebec, and Dr. Gerald LaForest of the Law Reform Commission of Canada.

The association also will continue the battle for

freedom of information begun a year ago by Ferris, a Vancouver lawyer, and maintained by him throughout his term of office.

The 1976 convention outlined the principles on which a law giving citizens access to information held by government should be based. Ferris has expressed disappointment with preliminary steps taken by government in this area.

Still doubts about prisoner's identity

BELFAST REUTER - Belfast police said Sunday that a man released on bail in Vancouver of Friday is not necessarily suspected Irish Republican Army IRA GUERRILLA James McCann, wanted by the Northern Ireland's security forces.

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) said the police force had received a request from Canadian police for McCann's fingerprints and sent them three months ago.

"If the man has been freed it seems likely that the fingerprints did not match," the spokesman said.

The man, James Kennedy, 37, was arrested in Canada May 27 and ordered on July 14 to be deported. Canadian immigration authorities have said he is James McCann. Friday's special immigration board hearing freed him on bail pending his appeal against deportation to Britain.

The RUC spokesman said the RUC was never certain that the detained man is McCann but added that the matter is entirely in the hands of Canadian authorities.

McCann escaped six years sawing through the bars in his cell here and climbing to

the ground on knotted bedsheets. He was awaiting trial on firearms and explosives charges.

Kennedy said Friday following his release from prison that RCMP are working overseas in collaboration with British intelligence forces in the suppression of the Irish nationalist groups.

Asked on Vancouver television show if he meant RCMP were helping the British to do whatever they can to prevent the unification of Northern Ireland, Kennedy replied: "Precisely."

COAST AND INTERIOR

IWA, companies reach accord

Talks with northern workers continue

VANCOUVER CP - Tentative agreement was reached Saturday between the International Woodworkers of America and Interior Forest Labor Relations, representing companies in British Columbia's southern interior.

The two year pact, announced by Jack Munro, western region IWA vice-president, is similar to one reached Friday with Forest Industrial Relations for woodworkers. There are about 8,000 IWA members in the southern interior.

It calls for an increase of 60 cents an hour, retroactive to June 30 when the previous one year contract expired, in the first year of the contract, and an additional 55 cents an hour in two stages in the second year. Base rate was \$7.01 an hour.

Also included in the pact are improved pension and fringe benefits, plus agreement on a few issues local to the southern interior.

Contract for coastal IWA members expired June 15. Ratification votes are to be held during the next few weeks.

Negotiations were continuing on a contract for 5,000 IWA members with forest companies in the northern interior. That contract expires midnight Wednesday night.

The tentative coast agreement received unanimous approval for the union's 17-member negotiating committee.

Keith Bennett, FIR president, estimated total cost of the package to the industry at \$1.50 an hour.

The settlement is considered by both sides to be within anti-inflation board guidelines, although the percentage impact of the terms was not disclosed.

This is the first time in recent memory there has not been at least one dissenting vote in the IWA caucus on an initial contract recommendation.

The day-long round of bargaining Friday also produced another first, as reporters were invited to sit in while the IWA officially announced acceptance of the industry's offer.

Settlement came on what was considered the final day of bargaining before the IWA intended to take strike action.

The settlement also includes an additional statutory holiday, an increase in weekly indemnities to \$190 from \$175 during the length of the contract, better vacation provisions, increased employer contributions to the dental plan, and pension plan agreement.

Munro said the pension improvements are a major victory for the union.

As part of a new, unified pension scheme to cover all IWA certifications in Western Canada, FIR agreed to provide full, past service benefits to IWA members for years worked in the forest industry prior to 1973 - when the first integrated pension plan was negotiated - and to increase by 50 percent the monthly pensions now received by woodworkers who have retired since 1973.

"The major thing in our whole agreement is pensions," Munro said.

KAMLOOPS, B.C. CP - The provincial government hopes to raise the standards of the ambulance service and create 75 ambulance-based stations throughout the province as part of its war on "preventable accidents", Bob McClelland, minister of health, said Saturday.

McClelland, speaking at the second annual symposium of ambulance techniques being held at Cariboo College here during the weekend, said there are approximately 600

Greenpeace crew on Soviet vessel

vancouver cp-four crew members of the Greenpeace ship James Bay boarded Russian harpoon boat Saturday and talked with the crew after and invitation from the Russian captain.

In a news release Sunday, Greenpeace said president Patrick Moore, photographer Rex Wylie, translator Rusty Frank and Bob Taunt were invited aboard the boat about 1.2 miles west of San Francisco. "Many of the young Russians were sympathetic to the Greenpeace message," said Wylie during a radio transmission monitored in San Francisco.

"None of the crew of the captain could deny that the whales where almost gone from the Pacific."

The anti-whaling protesters said they have spent 12 days with Russian fleets this summer and have seen only eight whales killed.

Wylie said the Greenpeace crew members asked, through Frank, that the Russians stop killing whales. "The Russians just shrugged their shoulders and shook their heads. We gave them Greenpeace buttons and T-shirts."

RAISE STANDARDS

War on accidents

preventable accidents each year in British Columbia. "By preventable, said McClelland, "We mean that someone's life can be saved if they are reached and cared for in time."

The setting up of 75 ambulance based stations should speed up communications between ambulance personnel, RCMP, hospitals, forestry and regional ambulance staff, an ambulance service spokesman said.

McClelland said the government wants to raise

the standard of the ambulance service to level EMA 1 for part-time staff and EMA 2 for full-time staff. EMA 1 is a basic level involving driving, stretcher technique and first aid.

The spokesman said the government is aiming mostly at raising the standards of regional ambulance staff.

Ambulance personnel in large population centres such as Kamloops, Victoria and Vancouver are at the advanced level, he added.

Churches work together despite unity problems

calgary Cp-Formal union between Canada's two largest Protestant denominations may have been stalled but that does not mean the churches must not work together, leaders of both the United Church of Canada and Anglican Church of Canada say.

In an interview Sunday on the CBC-FM radio program Sunday Magazine, RTREV George Tuttle, moderator of the United Church, and primate of the Anglican Church, said both churches are working together although formal talks of union ended in 1975.

"We haven't been discussing church union in any organic sense," Tuttle elected chief executive officer of the two-million-member United Church said. The Anglican Church has about 1.5 million members.

"We've been talking more about our relationships to other bodies, particularly to the Anglican body, because for a long time we had such conversations on the question of union that we were not beginning to do as

many things together as we ought."

He said both he and Scott represent agencies that will be working together, thinking together, and are far more unified than the average person on the street realizes.

Referring to a move by both churches to become more responsible for social comment, Scott said many business people felt they were attacked by some of the church's statements on northern development and South Africa.

"When you have had a long period when there has been little said about these kinds of issues and some of them start being raised, that often feels like an attack. "I don't think the church has ever meant it in terms of attack. Rather we're raising issues that have to be looked at."

Tuttle said raising such issues is partly a question of being citizens and taxpayers, adding that the church must take a stand on many questions.

unity, Scott said one of the things that should be done is to try to get the rest of Canada to give some valid reasons to Quebecers as to why their province should remain within Confederation.

The whole question has changed during the last five years because there is a growing group in Quebec who feel they could go it alone, he said.

"What the French people want is not relevant question is what can the rest of Canada offer to Quebec that would persuade them to stay in some pattern of confederation. So I think that puts a responsibility on those of us who have contact with the rest of Canada to be sensitive to some of the attitudes and history of the French people."

"We are deeply dedicated to national unity so we do what we can."

The United Church has appointed a national officer, a French-speaking person, who will pay particular attention to the subject, he said.

GAS PIPELINE WORRIES

Yukon Indians appeal to Carter

WHITEHORSE AP - Yukon Indians, saying Ottawa has "sold them out," have appealed to U.S. President Carter to reject construction of an American natural gas pipeline through the Yukon on grounds it would result in "cultural genocide."

"We are appealing to him Carter on the human rights issue. If they go ahead with a pipeline now through the Yukon it will get in the way of our land claims and Daniel Johnson, chairman of the Council for Yukon Indians CYI.

Carter is scheduled to choose by September 1 between two proposals for transporting Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states. The trans-Canada route has been endorsed by Ottawa, the U.S. Federal Power Commission and several other U.S. government agencies.

However, Carter has not ruled out a trans-Alaska route, which would parallel the recently-completed oil pipeline. When gas arrived at the coast it would be liquefied and placed on tankers.

The Yukon, which covers 207,076 square miles, has a population of only 24,000, and there is disagreement about how many Indians live there. CYI said 6,000 persons are eligible for a land claims settlement, but officials said the figure is closer to 4,500. The population figure would help determine the size of any settlement.

Johnson said Yukon Indians do not want to make the same mistake as Alaska natives settled their claims

under pressure to allow construction of the pipeline and "sold their aboriginal rights, their subsistence rights and now they are tangled up in the courts trying to get them back."

Warren Allmand, federal Indian affairs and northern development minister, said Johnson's remarks "are too much rhetoric." He said Ottawa is committed to a just settlement of land claims and the pipeline need not interfere.

The trans-Canada route has strong support among the business community and the government of Yukon. One federal official said Indian resistance to it has increased racial tension in the territory.

Leaders of the CYI, which represents Yukon Indians in land claims talks, said they prefer no pipeline be built. But Johnson said if it must be, then the Indians need seven to 10 years to complete a land claims settlement.

A federal impact study group considered the Indian position and decided construction might begin in 1981, but still faster than the trans-Alaska route might be undertaken.

CYI leaders met with Prime Minister Trudeau earlier this month and reiterated their opposition to the line. "Trudeau openly admitted that benefits to the North would be negligible and it's obvious, but he won't admit it, that it will hurt the Indian population," Johnson said.

LANGUAGE CONTROVERSY

Quebecois Inuit perturbed by PQ

FORT CHIMO, QUE. CP - Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin's representative said here Saturday that provisions contained in a new white paper on cultural development should soothe Inuit fears concerning the possible disappearance of their language and culture.

Davie Payne declined to give reporters details to of the new white paper when he emerged from a meeting with Inuit leaders as the community entered its fifth day of peaceful demonstrations against Bill 101, the French Language charter.

Payne told reporters after the meeting that he had "mentioned the white paper on cultural development and how it can forestall or prevent any preoccupation or concern they the Inuit may have that the present bill would be detrimental to their own development."

Charlie Watt, president of the Northern Quebec Inuit Association, said he had heard vaguely about the new white paper and thought it might be linked

to the forthcoming referendum on independence.

When asked about the white paper, association official Michael McGoldrick dismissed it, saying, "It probably means that Indian handicrafts are part of the culture and should be displayed."

And an unenthused Watt said the fight against Bill 101 will continue and reiterated his earlier demand; all government employees and the special provincial police riot squad sent here from Montreal when the trouble began Tuesday must leave the tiny Ungava Bay community 1,000 miles north of Montreal.

FIGHT CONTINUES

Johnny Watt, brother of the association president and head of the community council here, said government offices will remain closed, the flagpoles will no longer fly the Quebec fleur-de-lis, and no water, sewerage or garbage services will be supplied to occupants of the government buildings for the duration of the dispute.

Community leaders who have been asking Premier Rene Levesque and federal Northern Affairs Minister an appearance here appeared unanimously disappointed with Payne.

Several of them said after meeting that they have no intention of conceding defeat and will hold out until the government exempts their people from clauses in Bill 101 that force them to communicate in French and

limit access to English and native-language schools.

Payne said the pressure the natives were exerting was not necessary because "there's never been any consideration that the government employees should leave."

"But the tension is there," he said of the mood in this community, "it's a very charged atmosphere."

INUIT THREATEN TO LEAVE QUEBEC

FORT CHIMO, QUE. CP - The eloquent and well-informed young activists leading the battle between native people and the Quebec government over legislation here say the Inuit may eventually have to secede from Quebec.

They warn that the Eskimo people who inhabit this forbidding land north of the 55th Parallel will separate from Quebec if the province leaves Confederation. And if the Inuit secede, they say, Quebec will lose two-thirds of its resource-rich northern territories.

For now, their aim is to "embarrass" the federal government into delaying signing of Bill C-9 the federal ratification of the James Bay native land claims agreement until they can ensure cultural language protection against Quebec's language legislation.

They say the James Bay agreement drawn up under the previous Liberal provincial government of Robert Bourassa will be null and void if one of the parties involved the federal or provincial governments, or the Inuit-defaults on any provision of the agreement.

The Inuit feel the province has already defaulted by passing Bill 101, giving primacy to French in Quebec, without adequate linguistic and cultural safeguards for the natives.

The activists, many of them members of the Northern Quebec Inuit Association led by Mark Gordon, Charlie Watt and Johnny Peres, heard at a public meeting Friday night that Bill 101 had finally become law.

While natives from seven Ungava and Hudson Bay communities sat listening quietly through translators, the activists and members of the local community and accused three top Quebec civil servants sent here by Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin to try to smooth over the growing rift between native people and the government.

The Inuit have demanded that all provincial officials, including newly-arrived police reinforcements, leave the area.

Mark Gordon, co-ordinator between the Canada-wide Inuit Tapirist and the Northern Quebec Inuit Association told the civil servants at the meeting in this community 1,000 miles north of Montreal: "We have been on this land for 4,000 years. You came here only yesterday."

Watt said that although the Inuit signed the James Bay agreement with the federal government "it is not law yet."

"It will not apply and we will not allow it to work," said Watt.

Federal Indian Affairs Minister Warren Allmand has said that Bill C-9 will not be enacted until the Inuit problems with Bill 101 are ironed out.

The 4,000 Inuit in this region, about one-quarter the Eskimo population of Canada, claim an ancestry that goes back 4,000 years.

They don't want to be told what language to use, particularly in the native businesses that will be set up part of the James Bay Settlement.

The basic worry of the Inuit here is not loss of their own language but loss of English which they say is their second language. They are prepared to learn French, but only at their own pace.

The Inuit say Quebec paid little attention to the native people until the early 1960s. Before that, almost all contact with "The South" was in English through the Anglican Church, the federal Indian affairs department and the Hudson Bay Co.

World briefs

POLICE ARE NOT ALONE

Fingerprint files are used in police work and after disasters such as floods or plane crashes to provide identification of the dead.

DUTCH WERE COLONISTS

The Dutch first settled South Africa as a victualling station for their voyages to the Far East.

TROY'S REMAINS FOUND

Heinrich Schliemann, a self-educated German businessman, discovered the remains of the legendary city of Troy in Asia Minor.

TEA HAS MORE

A pound of tea leaves has more than twice the caffeine of a pound of coffee beans, but a cup of coffee has more alkaloid than a cup of tea.

Some employees fired after failing lie detector tests

By BRIAN POWER

VANCOUVER CP - A growing number of British Columbia companies are testing employees with lie detectors despite controversy over their accuracy and threat to civil liberties.

While no province yet regulates them, a report to the B.C. Police Commission in 1976 said major firms use detectors and predicted rapid growth of the industry.

The Bank of Montreal and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce have fired Vancouver employees who failed polygraph tests after internal thefts. The Old Spaghetti Factory restaurant chain and Murchie's Tea and Coffee Ltd., both of Vancouver, searched for thieves among staff last year with psychological stress evaluators.

Some firms require new employees to agree to be tested on demand.

At present, anyone can buy a \$2,500 detector machine and start his own business. A common fee is \$125 for a three-hour test.

But a 1976 Ontario royal commission called the polygraph primitive, and questioned its accuracy and the ethics of some examiners. A United States army test found the stress evaluator 33 percent accurate.

John Weller, a Vancouver polygraph operator, says job applicants can be questioned with a lie detector faster than checking their background. When a business has internal thefts, he said, the polygraph quickly eliminates the innocent and maintains morale.

The stress evaluator measures involuntary changes in the subject's voice patterns caused by stress while he is under questioning. Certain stress patterns can be interpreted as lying.

the most common tester, measures people's emotional reactions to questions by charting their breathing, blood pressure and sweat on the fingers. Polygraphers say the results can be interpreted to determine lying.

Critics, including the Ontario commission, have questioned some interpretations. They say a polygrapher's pre-test interview of a subject might bias his questions when the machine is turned on, affecting the final judgment.

Weller said a University of B.C. study showed his tests to be 94 percent accurate under laboratory conditions. But a 1974 Michigan State University study found half of a group of truthful police suspects were called liars by 10 U.S. polygraphers.

Kathleen Ruff, provincial human rights director, said her department has received a few complaints about detectors, but little can be done without legislation.

Dr. John Hogarth, police commission chairman, said a report on private security which recommends standards for lie detectors and operators, will be sent to Attorney-General Garde Gaudin soon.

Dr. Hogarth said the report doesn't answer the major question whether lie detectors should be allowed and recommended that a panel that includes labor ministry representatives and private citizens study the issue before any legislation is drafted.

Jack Holt, a Bank of Commerce inspector, said an employee suspected of thefts was fired after failing two polygraph tests.

The fired woman wrote in the United Bank Workers newsletter that the bank forced her to be tested. She also questioned the polygrapher's technique,

saying it might affect his final judgment.

A Surrey, B.C., woman who asked to remain anonymous, was fired from her retail clerk's job in 1976 after failing a stress evaluation test. The woman, 21, was tested regularly with other employees, all of whom were asked whether any fellow-workers were thieves.

"We were all presumed guilty until this silly machine proved us innocent," she said, adding

that the staff was innocent and one woman was in tears. Nothing had been stolen from her store.

She "failed" a test question when her voice showed stress, which the examiner interpreted as a lie. She was fired after failing a different question in a second test, but passed the question she originally failed.

The Vancouver company refused comment on the firing.

Jim Dybikowski, B.C.

Civil Liberties Union president, said lie detectors should be banned for their unreliability and intrusion into peoples' lives. He said workers were coerced into taking the tests because they fear dismissal if they refuse.

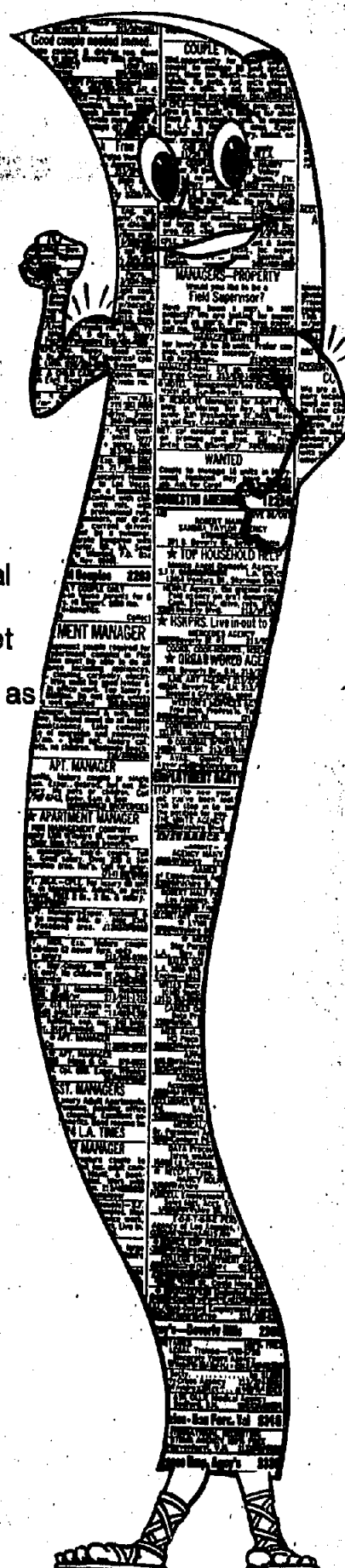
While both the B.C. Federation of Labor and Employers' Council of B.C. say they have not studied the issue, the Retail Clerks Union has negotiated contracts barring testing of its 8,000 B.C. members.

THE MOST POWERFUL COLUMN IN THE WORLD

Its strength is in the results it commands. Somewhere, someone has something to sell, buy, rent, lease or offer. As fast as a phone call, results

Our classified page, with the help of our professional telephone ad representative, get results for those who advertise as well as those who are looking.

PHONE THE
AD-TAKER
635-6357
Terrace Daily Herald



Rocket for Jupiter repaired from afar

PASEADENA, CALIF. AP - Scientists learned Sunday why a computer aboard Jupiter-bound Voyager 2 has been refusing their orders, and planned to use the information to straighten out an armload of scientific equipment.

Voyager never sent back a signal telling controllers that its data-gathering boom was in place after its Aug. 20 launch. Then on Friday, the computer refused to execute an order that would have blown away a dust cover at the end of the troublesome

arm. The manoeuvre was designed to make sure the boom snapped into place.

Don Bane of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Sunday that when the central computer gave its instructions, a second computer switched from its main memory bank to an auxiliary. Bane said the main computer has been programmed to stop and manoeuvre when such switches occur.

He said it was not known why the switch occurred.

BOOM NOT IN PLACE

The latest photographs beamed back to the laboratory showed that the boom was about one degree away from being locked in place.

Bane said that variance would not cause any problems as long as the equipment did not wobble, but scientists planned today to order the computer again to snap the arm into place.

Meanwhile, a mid-course trajectory correction, originally scheduled for Sunday, was postponed indefinitely as scientists puzzled over Voyager 2's idiosyncrasies. Bane said the delay was not expected to cause problems because the vehicle was almost exactly on course and only minor adjustments were needed.

Voyager 2's problems after launch have resulted in a delay in the launch of Voyager 1, a sister ship from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Voyagers, crammed with photographic and scientific equipment, are heading for Saturn and possibly Uranus after Jupiter in hopes of getting a close-up look to answer puzzling scientific questions about the three planets, including their origin and the makeup of their atmosphere.

VETS JOIN

OROMOCTO, N.B. CP - Canadian troops who fought in the Korean War decided Saturday to establish national and regional organizations of the Oromocto Korea Veterans Association, said

The Oromocto group is the only Koreans veterans association in Canada.

More than 150 veterans from as far away as Winnipeg met here for a three-day reunion.

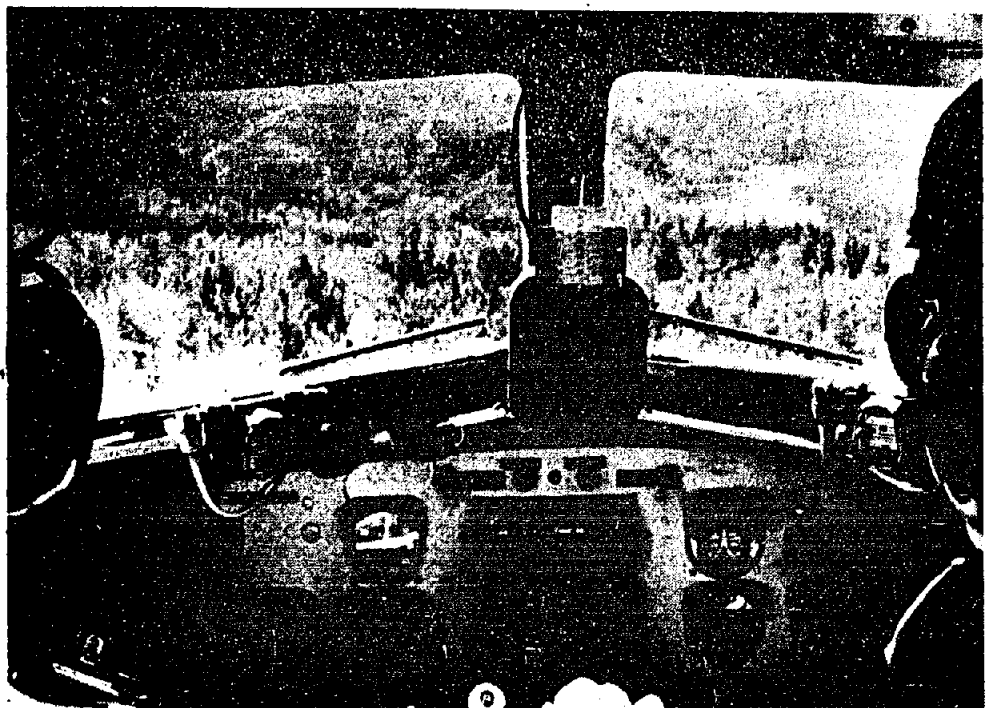
Veterans met Sunday to work out plans for establishment of national and local groups in the coming year.

Furzer said his association was asked to assist in formation of other groups and it was decided another reunion will be held next summer.

Gen. Gen. John Rocky Rockingham, led by Canadian troops during the Korean conflict, told a banquet Saturday that he is pleased by the initiative taken by the Oromocto group and he hopes the concept will spread across Canada.

TIRED, OLD DC-3 STILL MAKES THE GRADE

Flying with TPA: a close, bumpy view of the land



Close to the ground most of the way, the 35-year-old DC-3 gives passengers a bumpy, but beautiful tour of the countryside.

By BILL MARLES
Herald staff writer
It's seven minutes to flight time at the Trans Provincial Airlines waiting room.
"What about Mr. ...?" asks the woman behind the counter. "He hasn't arrived yet."

There's a bit of a panic, until someone looks out the window and says, "Oh there he is!"

"We'd just about given you up for lost," smiles the relieved woman.

Just when everything has settled down, someone else comes rushing up to the ticket desk.

"There's two people waiting over by CP Air to go to Telegraph Creek."

But this latest bit of information turns out to be false. The passenger

referred to is safe and secure in the waiting room.

The Herald was recently invited to go on one of Trans Provincial twice weekly flights to small, isolated communities north of Terrace. Last Friday Stu Ducklow and I took the company up on its offer. About 10 people, including ourselves boarded the World War II vintage DC-3 at 11 a.m.

In the aisle beside our seat is a bed spring. The passengers behind us have brought their dog. Everything is considerably less formal than an Air Canada or CP Air flight.

As the plane prepares for takeoff, the ceiling vibrates a little and there's a certain amount of noise generated.

The plane engine is revved up considerably, and then

the plane starts moving and quickly gains altitude.

From my window, I can see Thornhill. Thornhill doesn't look nearly as spread out from the air as it seems when you are trying to get from place to place on the ground. The Skeena River winds its way eastward eventually disappearing into a mountain range.

Just to the north of Terrace there are a lot of logged out areas, although much of the ground still has trees. Gravel logging roads, looking more like hiking trails from the plane, wind up over steep treeless hills and mountains.

Suddenly the plane goes past a narrow gap between high mountain ranges. A tiny creek (or is it a river?)

goes down the middle of the gulch. The tiny valley, its beauty accentuated by the steep mountainsides, extends for miles in a southeasterly direction.

We were to encounter a number of such breathtaking views - the kind one would never come upon otherwise.

Farther up, the logged over area take on the appearance of giant footballs as they disappear for good. There are only trees and mountains.

Stu got up to have a chat with the pilots, Ben and Witke and Brian Duncan, and I interviewed the passengers.

Zia Hassanis is a geologist from Thornhill, Ontario. He is working for a mining company at Eddontenajon. "As you can see there are lots of rocks around here," he commented.

Ron and Rene Wells run a resort lodge at Eddontenajon Lake during the summer. The Wells stay at Lakelse Lake the rest of the year.

Ron got acquainted with the north country by flying for Trans Provincial for 12 years. The Wells are obviously in love with this area.

After landing at Dease Lake, Ron and Rene Wells will transfer to a Beaver aircraft which will take them to their destination.

There are four hunters United States up for a 17-day hunt, 30 miles south of Iskut. Woody Witmeyer, who comes from the eastern United States, explained that he first visited a hunting consultant at home.

"A lot of people from Pennsylvania come to B.C. and the Yukon to hunt," he said.

Witmeyer, his friend, and Rod and Roy Miller of Utah were being guided by Skeena Mountain Outfitters.

From the outside seat, one can look through a baggage room to the pilot control room. Ben Witke and Brian Duncan relax behind the fancy dashboard like you or I would drive a car. Small planes have a comfortable, intimate atmosphere.

Bruce Johnstone, the steward, is travelling up and down the aisle offering passengers coffee or fruit juice. He asks Stu and I if we want cream and sugar.

The trip has been a bit rocky to date owing to air turbulence. But as the steward returns with our refreshments, the plane hits an extraordinarily rough spot. Johnstone lurches from side to side almost falling sideways to the floor, but he doesn't even spill the coffee. Breathless, he hands us our drinks.

Outside, the scenery has changed. The mountains seem somewhat more levelled off. There are fewer trees. The tops of the mountains are bare, except for a thin layer of green grass on top.

down at Iskut about two hours after takeoff from Terrace. We land on a gravel runway in the middle of the woods. Stu wonders if the runway is any wider than the plane. I'm think the same thing.

They spend a while taking and taking on freight, so we have a chance to get out and look around. The trees are tall, but quite thin and have few leaves. It is evident we have travelled three hundred miles north.

A small group of locals have come down to greet the plane. In the background is the sole building - a well built

structure of maybe a few square feet. I was told that nobody ever uses it.

Half an hour later, we land at Dease Lake. The airstrip there is considerably bigger and better. Unfortunately it's hard to form impressions of a community from the air. All we saw was a series of cabins and trailers spread out across the landscape.

It was somewhere between Iskut and Dease Lake that I got air sick. Soon I was to fill half the air sickness bags on the plane. I didn't recover till we were almost back at Terrace.

To be air sick, otherwise known as motion sickness, is don't recommend it to anyone. You feel like you want to end it all right there - jump out of the plane and never been seen again.

However nobody else seemed to have any problems. So in all likelihood most people never get air sick. Maybe it would have helped if I hadn't eaten pancakes, or if I hadn't been writing in my notebook most of the way. One of the passengers offered me a pill, which helped matters somewhat.

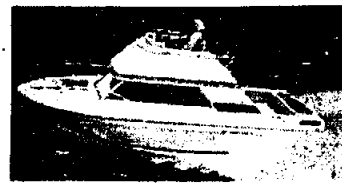
So the rest of the trip was a bit of a blur. The country around Telegraph Creek was beautiful - barren rocky plateau broken by the canyons of the Stikine River. To the south of Telegraph Creek, we were cheek to cheek with tall, steep barren mountains and glaciers.

At Schaft Creek, we picked up a number of miners on their way home for the weekend. By this chock full of passengers and freight. To get out of the narrow mountain valley, the plane had to go out a ways and make a sharp U-turn.

But soon we were within sight of home. It was good to be back in familiar

territory, although I am certain I will someday make a return trip.

FOR SALE



\$16000.00

READY TO GO
FISHING
AND CAMPING

Twin Station Control
New Chevy 350 CU. Inch
Engine
Two Burner Stove, Ice Box
Sink and 20 Gal. Fresh Water
Tank
Full Width Transom Platform
Six Speakers and Stereo

Bonnet Trim Tabs
Dual Batteries
Lawrence Depth Sounder
5000 LB. Trailer With Bunkies
Rod Holders And Extra Prop
Small Engine Mount On Out
Drive

CUSTOM SPORTS CENTRE LTD.

632-4855 KITIMAT

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTSNOTICE OF SALE OF CROWN TIMBER
MID-COAST PROPOSAL

There is an annual harvest available of up to 290,000 cunits of timber.

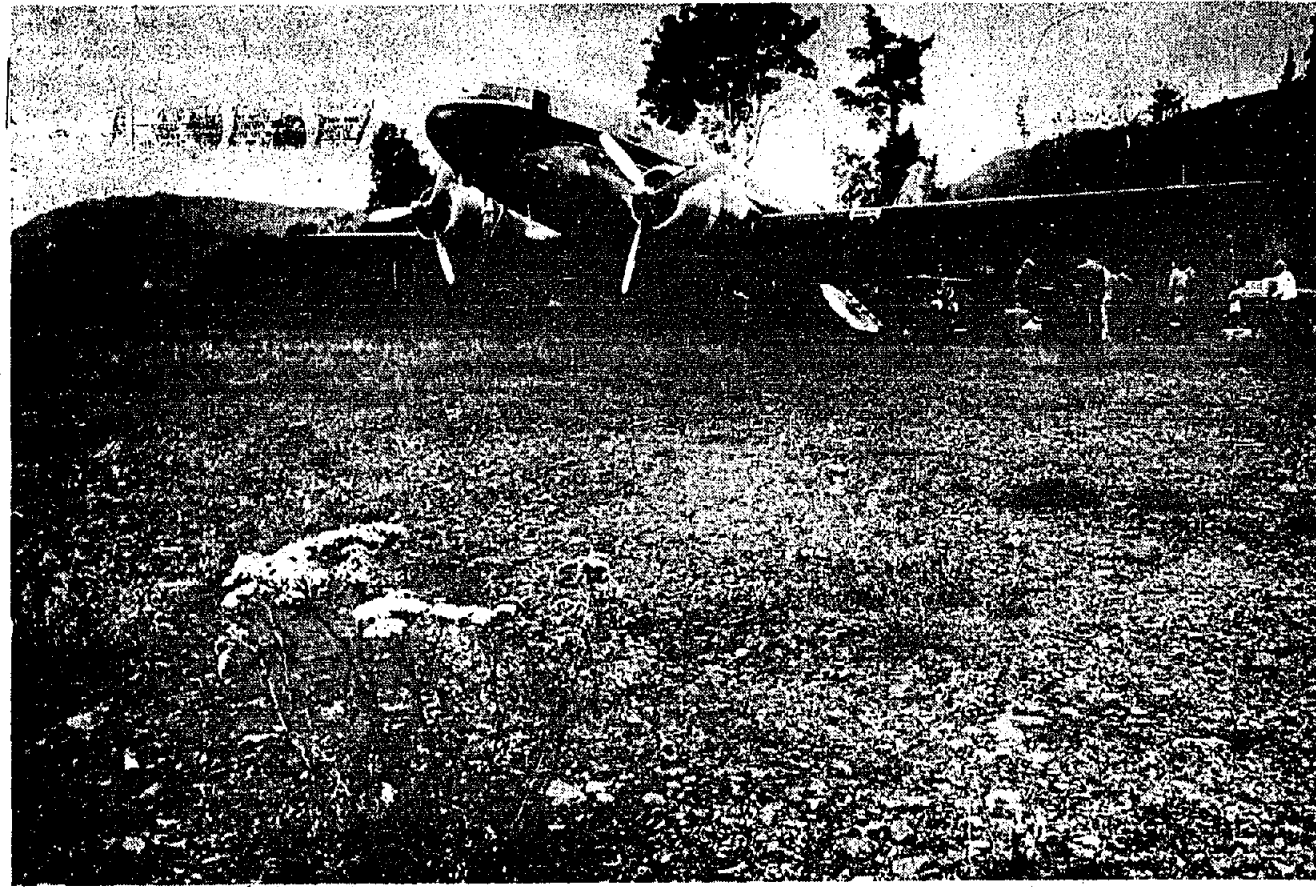
Tenders in a sealed and properly designated container for the purchase of Timber Sale Harvesting Licences to authorize harvesting of up to 160,000 cunits of timber each year from the Dean (Block 1) Public Sustained Yield Unit for a 20 year period, of up to 80,000 cunits of timber each year from the Rivers Inlet Public Sustained Yield Unit for a 20 year period and of up to 50,000 cunits of timber each year from the Nootka Public Sustained Yield Unit for a five year period will be received by the Chief Forester in his office in Victoria, British Columbia, up till the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 7th day of October, 1977.

Tender must include a proposal to build a pulp mill and such other manufacturing plant or plants considered necessary to utilize the timber in an area specified by the tenderer on a location to be approved by the local Regional District. Proposals can be made to use the entire volume of 160,000 cunits from the Dean (Block 1) P.S.Y.U., of 80,000 cunits from the Rivers Inlet P.S.Y.U. and of 50,000 cunits from the Nootka P.S.Y.U. or parts thereof provided that the above volumes for each P.S.Y.U. are not exceeded. Bids for less than the above volumes will be considered. Proposal must include detailed data on financial feasibility etc. as required in the outline contained in the Particulars of Sale. The standard of utilization in the harvest will be at least all trees over seven (7) inches in diameter at a point four and one-half (4½) feet above the ground to four (4) inch top diameter and the manufacturing plant must be capable of utilizing all logs to a four (4) inch top diameter and must contain chipping facilities.

Bids submitted as offers to purchase the cutting rights must be at least 5c per cunit or be in multiples of 1c per cunits in addition to the above, based on the annual cut proposed for the contract multiplied by the number of years in the contract. Stumpage and royalty will be payable also based on an appraisal of individual cutting permits issued under authority of the licence. The contract to be awarded as attached to the Particulars of Sale will be a 20 year Timber Sale Harvesting Licence and five year T.S.H.L. Cash or certified cheque in the full amount of the bid must be submitted with the tender. The bid submitted by the successful tenderer is non-refundable. Unsuccessful tenderers will be so notified and amounts accompanying such tenders will be returned. The sale is not subject to Section 17(1a) of the Department of Forests Act and there is no recognized applicant.

Proposals must meet provincial requirements pertaining to environmental protection, and water, soil and timber management. Preference will be given to proposals offering the best combination of employment, social benefits, wood utilization and revenue. Pursuant to the Department of Forests Act the Minister may reject any or all offers made for the purchase of the cutting rights.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert or from the District Forester, Vancouver.



Landing fields aren't quite what urban air travellers are used to and passengers often have to handle their own baggage. This narrow strip at Iskut seems a bit better than most runways along the route.

Building
contract
let

A contract for construction and improvement work to department of highways buildings at Kitwanga on Highway 37 west of Hazelton has been awarded Raymond Enterprises, of Aldergrove, B.C., Skeena MLA Cyril Shelford announced last weekend.

Work under the \$162,000 contract is to begin the second week of September and be completed in mid December. About 20 workers will be employed.

The work includes installation of well pumps, water lines, disposal field, installation of underground diesel and gasoline tanks plus construction of bulk oil storage. Wooden frame be built and metal buildings now on site will get internal finishing.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

In order to support the metric conversion plans of the Canadian Construction Industry, the Department of Public Works will be inviting tenders based on metric (SI) drawings and specifications for all those new construction projects which are tendered after January 1, 1978.

In order to support the metric conversion plans of the Realty Sector of the economy, the Department of Public Works will be carrying out all new real estate transactions in metric (SI) units of measurement with effect from January 1, 1978.

It is noted that the industry does not require metric tender documents for new highway construction until April 1, 1979.

J.A.N. Mackay Deputy Minister

If
your son is
alert and
vigorous

earning good marks at School
and eager for a challenge.

St. Michael's University School,
Victoria, offers a high-quality,
"all-round" education.

FOR SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES AND
ENTRY DETAILS, PHONE ME COLLECT.

(Day 604 592-4022. Evening 604 592-6132) OR WRITE:



John Scaffter M.A.,
Headmaster,
ST. MICHAEL'S
UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

3400 Richmond Rd., Victoria, B.C. V8P 4P5



CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

requires

SUPERINTENDENT FOR WATER AND SEWERAGE DEPARTMENTS

Applicants must have a minimum of five years experience in the construction and maintenance of water supply and distribution, and sanitary and storm sewer systems.

Duties will include estimating, budgeting, scheduling, cost control, reports, and dealing with the public, under the direction of the Superintendent of Public Works.

Benefits include Superannuation, Group Life Insurance, Income Replacement, Medical and Dental Plans.

Salary range \$1,500 - \$1,914 per month.

Applications will be received up to 5:00 p.m. September 16th, 1977.

Reply with resume to:

Director of Municipal
Services,
City Hall,
424 West 3rd Avenue,
Prince Rupert, B.C.,
V8J 1L7

the herald

General Office - 635-6357
Circulation (Terrace) - 635-6357
(Kilham) - 632-6209

PUBLISHER... W.R. (BILL) LOISELLE
MANAGING EDITOR... STU DUCKLOW

Published every weekday at 3212 Kalum St. Terrace B.C. A member of Verified Circulation. Authorized as second class mail. Registration number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed.

NOTE OF COPYRIGHT

The Herald retains full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced and/or any editorial or photographic content published in the Herald. Reproduction is not permitted without the written permission of the Publisher.

Cheap Shot

Vander Zalm's headline hunting, cheap shot at welfare recipients should be recognized for what it really is: a calculated statement by a shrewd politician who knows how to use the public prejudice against those on the social assistance roles to gain popularity for himself. A half-baked proposal by a minister of human resources without any respect for human beings.

Bill Vander Zalm's proposal to put welfare recipients to work repairing damage to schools left by vandals gives us some insight into the workings of the man's mind.

He must regard human beings as untapped resources to be exploited and channeled the same way B.C. Hydro regards rivers as sources of energy to be dammed and used to produce power.

Because its only from an engineering point of view that his proposal makes any sense at all. Unfortunately for Mr. Vander Zalm, his ministry is not called the department of human engineering, and he has no mandate to force his clients to work for the province just because they collect money from it.

Applying for social assistance is the last resort for people in the province who have no other source of income. They have no choice about it - they must eat, so they swallow their pride and ask for money to keep them alive. It's precisely because welfare recipients have no other choices that the minister would be breaking the law by forcing them to work. Social assistance is not a pay cheque, and a welfare recipient could not quit if he didn't like the job the human resources minister handed him.

A LIFE OF CRIME

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. CP+Peter Richtig, a professional astrologer, says there is a correlation between the birth date of an individual and his tendency to commit crimes.

He said in an interview that criminals are more often born between Sept. 23 and Oct. 22 than any other time of the year.

Richtig's conclusions are based on a study of 200 male criminals conducted four years ago when he was a parole officer in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Richtig, 28, plans to publish the study in book form and use it with his students and clients.

"There's a high rate of criminals born under the sign of Libra," he said. "Those born under Scorpio, between Oct. 23 and Nov. 21, have the lowest rate."

He said crimes involving fire or explosives were committed mostly by Sagittarians, born between Nov. 22 and Dec. 22.

Crimes relating to children were usually committed by Leos, born between July 23 and Aug. 22, and crimes involving break, enter and theft were usually committed by Taureans, born between April 21 and May 22.

VARIES BY SEASON

"People born during winter are more violent;

people born in summer are more passive, easygoing," Richtig said.

Violent, aggressive crimes such as murder were committed most often by persons born under the signs of Capricorn, between Dec. 22 and Jan. 20, and Aquarius, between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19.

Rapists tended to be Pisceans, born between Feb. 2 and March 20.

Other types of crimes and their perpetrators' most frequent signs included:

-Alcohol abuse: Cancer, June 22 to July 22.

-Drug crimes: Aries, March 21 to April 20.

-Petty crimes, Virgo, Aug. 23 to Sept. 22.

-Shoplifting and stealing, Gemini, May 23 to June 21.

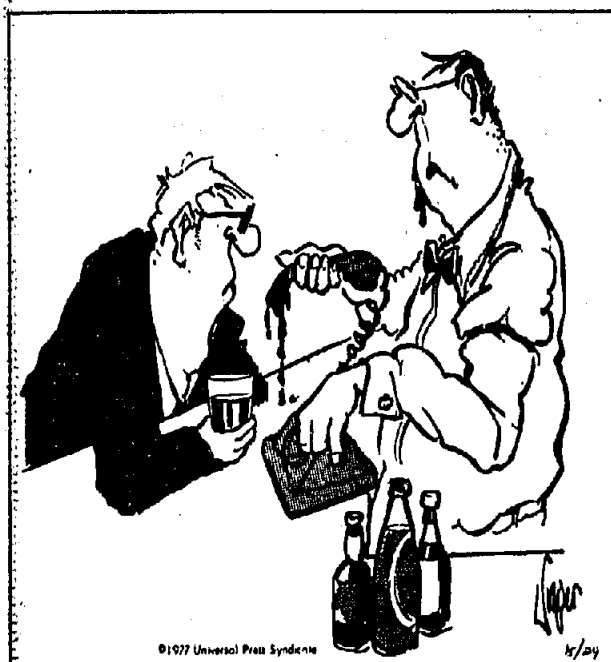
Richtig taught himself the principles of astrology, which hold that the movement and position of heavenly bodies influences the affairs of mankind.

"I'm a hard person to please," he said. "Being a Scorpio, things are either black and or white for me, so if I thought astrology was not valid I would have dropped it."

"It's hard to say what astrology is based on. Either the planets influence or pull us, or they just happen to be there at the same time things happen."

"I just know it works."

HERMAN



©1977 Universal Press Syndicate

TRIMMING THE COSTS

Space shuttle a boon to exploration

By HOWARD BENEDICT
WASHINGTON (AP) - Buoyed by the successful first free flight of the space shuttle Enterprise, the U.S. space program once again appears healthy and vigorous.

The Enterprise carries the promise of cheaper, far easier access to space and eventually, perhaps, its colonization.

Unlike the scientific quests of most of the 30 U.S. manned space flights to date, this new era of the spaceplane will emphasize human needs and economic benefits.

That's the message being given by President Carter as he prepares a response to the first National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget to come before him.

The prospect of the shuttle has restored some of the old bounce to NASA, which has not sent anyone into space in the last two years.

Memories of the glory days of Mercury, Gemini, Apollo and Skylab were revived Aug. 12 when the Enterprise flew for five minutes after being ejected from the back of a Boeing 747 over Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The two astronauts aboard, Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton, guided their 75-ton craft to a perfect landing on a dry desert lake, duplicating manoeuvres to be performed when later shuttles return to an earth landing strip from orbit.

Much remains to be done before the United States sends a fleet of these Buck

Rogers-style vehicles shuttling between earth and orbit.

More drop tests from the Boeing jumbo jet are scheduled to check various flying characteristics of the shuttle. But barring major difficulty, John Yardley, NASA associate administrator for space flight, said the first shuttle should be on a Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching pad in March, 1979.

That probably will be only a two-day flight, with two astronauts aboard. It would be the first of six orbital test flights planned for the craft that year. To perfect landings techniques, the first four are to land on the desert expanses near Edwards. After that, landings will be on a 15,000-foot runway that has been built near the launch site at Cape Canaveral.

After a flight, a shuttle will be refurbished for another launching, an operation expected to take two weeks or less. NASA says each of the projected five shuttles should be able to make 10 or more round trips into orbit. Yardley said he sees no reason why each can't fly as many as 500 times.

The shuttles are to begin operating for real in 1980 - doing things manned space vehicles have never tried before.

They will be used to position satellites in orbit for communications, navigation, weather forecasting, military reconnaissance and scientific research. The crewmen - up to seven on a mission - will be able to repair an ailing satellite or bring it back for maintenance, cutting

missions that could last six months or more.

Yardley said the longer stays would enable construction crews to build space platforms, which could be the foundations for large space stations.

NASA is forecasting 560 separate shuttle missions between 1980 and 1991, more than one a week. But then, the types of rockets now used to launch satellites no longer will be built.

The space agency, which has already booked all its flights for the shuttle's first two years once regular trips begin, expects to generate more business as potential customers gain confidence.

Western Union, Telesat Canada, Intelsat and Satellite Business Systems, are expected to sign contracts for the launching of commercial communications satellites. Geosat Committee Inc., a group of nearly 100 U.S. corporations, including Exxon and Kerr-McGee Oil, has been formed to work closely with NASA on industry needs, such as geological surveys.

Pharmaceutical and high technology firms hope to take advantage of weightless orbiting lab conditions to simplify the manufacture of many items, from exotic enzymes to perfect ball bearings and single-crystal semi-conductors.

Large space factories could evolve from this early research and perhaps open up the next industrial revolution, say some business analysts.

costs and considerably extending the lives of many payloads.

With the capacity of hauling up to 65,000 pounds, these spaceplanes, once in orbit, also will launch probes bound for other planets. And they will carry up a small station called Spacelab, being developed by a consortium of 11 Western European countries. Spacelab also will be capable of repeated round trips into orbit, perhaps as many as 50.

Eventually, the shuttle fleet may ferry people and parts for the construction of solar space stations, space factories, moon bases and habitats for colonies far beyond earth.

A recent NASA - sponsored study concluded that a space settlement for 10,000 people could be a reality 20 years after a decision to build it.

Yardley said a go-ahead for such a colony would be based not on technology, but on social and political reasoning. He said the project is already feasible.

"Before we make that commitment we would have to have a better understanding of why we want to colonize space," said NASA administrator Robert Frosch.

Yardley said that during an early shuttle flight, NASA hopes to orbit a 25-kilowatt, solar-powered generator, to which the spaceplanes could dock, drawing electricity to extend their orbital lifetime to 60 to 90 days. For later, there is a plan to orbit a 20-kilowatt unit to permit attachment of Spacelabs or shuttles for

Actors mimic drunks

EDMONTON CP - A group of University of Alberta student actors toured the province this summer with a sobering message.

The Intimate Theatre of Alcohol Awareness is an emotional encounter with the problems of alcoholism.

Designed to expose social workers, youth groups, nurses and prisoners to many common situations involving alcohol, the theatre group is sponsored by the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission.

"The response has been very positive," said Barbara Baldwin, a spokesman.

"It's easier to see a solution to an alcohol-related problem when the situation has been graphically portrayed on stage."

"Each of the characters in the play is a real person. The actors met with problem drinkers and their families at the Salvation Army, Alcoholics Anonymous and other social agencies. Then they went to the streets, talking to skid-row alcoholics. Research took several months."

In one town, a minister was so moved by the young actors' dedication that the play was presented in church, replacing his Sunday morning sermon.

The message comes across through a series of fast, poignant sketches. There's Jim, an ex-cop who saw too much and drinks to forget. Lynne, with a family history of alcoholism, began drinking at 12 and now, at 21, believes she has her problem under control.

Trudy, a young native woman, drinks to survive the hostile environment of the city.

The Intimate Theatre of Alcohol Awareness is made up of actors enrolled last year in a senior improvisational theatre class at University of Alberta. As part of their course, the students were requested to produce a dramatization of a specific social problem.

They chose alcoholism. ties with someone with a drinking problem, and this immediate concern resulted in a deeper commitment to the unique project.

All productions include discussion and question-and-answer periods with a abuse commission representatives who travel with the actors.

WOULD SHOCK CAR BUYERS

Row on row of broken dreams

VANCOUVER CP - Twisted, torn vehicles, once somebody's pride and joy are parked in a neat row, a tidy morgue of broken dreams.

The morgue is the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia's Vancouver area salvage depot, located on eight acres of fenced off land in east Vancouver.

Some people say a tour of the yard should be mandatory for all newly-licensed drivers as a look at the result of incompetence, inattention or foolhardiness.

"If the public could see it... if they could only see some of the gruesome impacts, maybe it would sober them up on the roads," said Alex McKenna, the man who runs seven ICBC

salvage yards in the province.

Car advertisements tell of the pleasures of driving, the pleasure of owning a new car and the pleasant places to go, he said. But they don't show salvage yards, where some of these pleasures come to an abrupt end.

There is a North American sedan in one of

the rows, its front torn into an unrecognizable shape and punched at almost a right-angle to the rest of the body. The windshield has broken where two heads smashed against it. The steering wheel is grotesquely misshapen.

There is an import sports car, every panel of its body twisted and crumpled. In the back are an opened

bottle of rum, an opened bottle of Coke and a dozen beers in a carton. There is also an opened bottle of mouthwash.

"I suppose that was the drink before meeting the roadblock," said McKenna holding up the green mouthwash.

McKenna sell the vehicles to licensed wreckers or bonded dealers.

MAY HAVE USED LANGUAGE

Oldest cave man found

By MARY VAMIEDAKIS
ATHENS Reuter - A Greek anthropologist says he believes he has found the oldest skeleton of a man to be unearthed in Europe.

Dr. Aris Poulouanos, 52, a graduate of New York and Moscow universities, also suggests that the man whose bones were found in a northern Greek cave dating back to 700,000 years ago used fire, was right-handed and may have had articulate speech.

In 1970, while searching for water, villagers of Petralona found the cave where the remains of the "Petralona Man" lay.

Visitors to the cavern, 20 Salonicas with Mount Olympus visible over the brown plains, can see at the

entrance hundreds of boxes of archeological finds, including a rhinoceros skull some 300,000 years younger than the Petralona Man.

The villagers blasted open the cave, and Poulouanos, president of the Anthropological Association of Greece, said it had been closed for 500,000 years before they opened it.

"Traces of bones and ashes in hearths at all cultural levels in the Petralona cave can leave no doubt that the man was a fire user," Poulouanos said.

He added that the burned bones represent the oldest traces of man-made fire ever found and that the Petralona may be the longest-inhabited cave known in Europe.

The dating of the skeleton at 700,000 years puts it in the same league with examples of Homo Erectus found in Java the Java Man, China the Peking Man and in various sites in Africa.

In Europe, his next-oldest relative is the Heidelberg Man - actually the Heidelberg Jaw, as that was left-discovered near the West German city in 1907. It is estimated at 300,000 to 450,000 years old, but it is in poor condition and hard to date.

Petralona Man had his troubles as well. A worker used a pickaxe-archeologists usually use toothbrushes and dental probes to clear away dirt from the skeleton and smashed many of the bones.

Other bones crumbled to dust when workers took them outside the cave.

The skull, however, was well preserved under stalagmites and the bones of such creatures as lions, hyenas, rhinoceroses and bears have also been found in good condition.

Poulouanos said that in 1975 the skeleton of a child, as yet undated, was found and other skeletons, yet to be excavated, may also prove to be human.

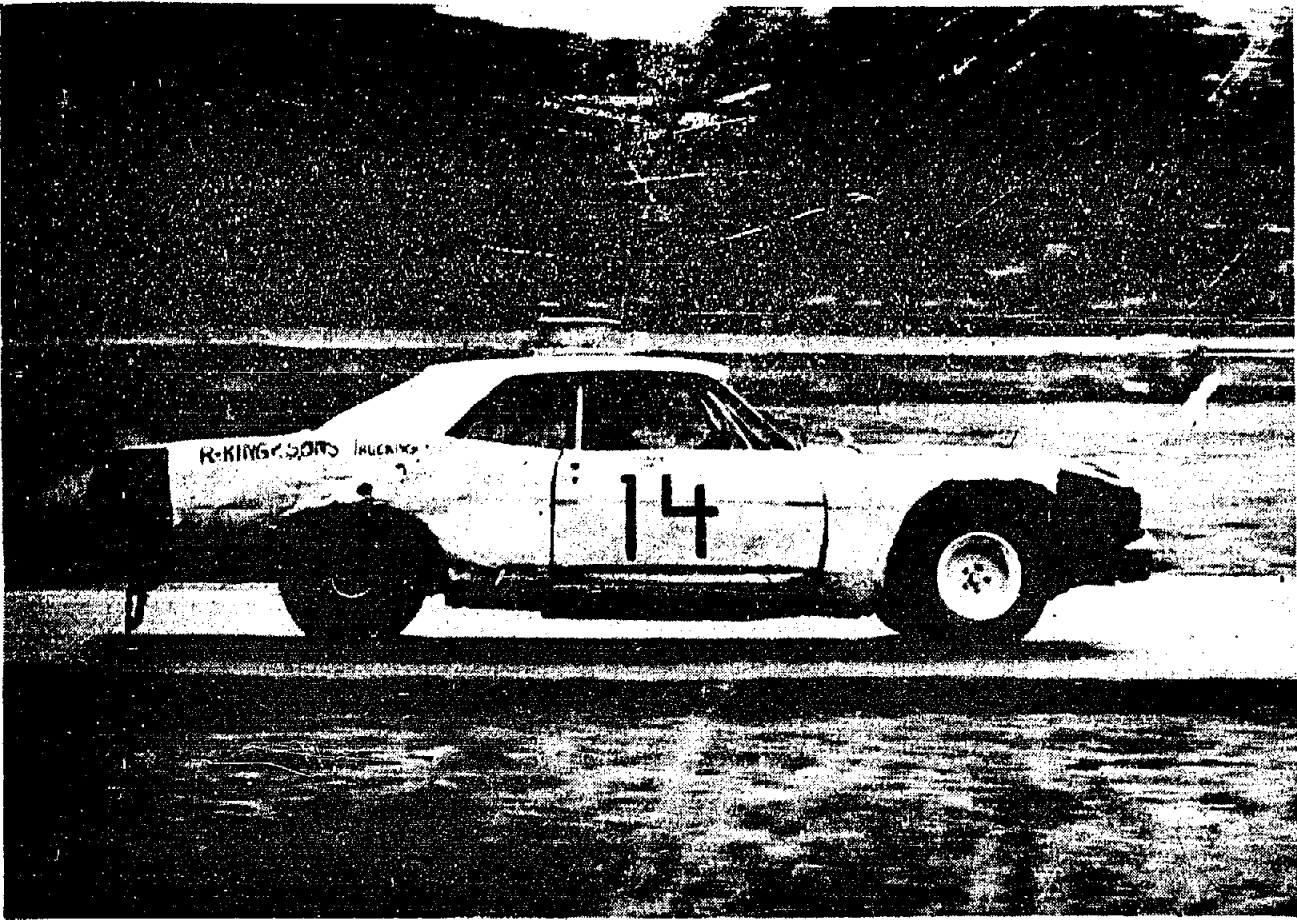
Petralona Man himself died old for his times, Poulouanos said, living to the ripe old age of 30.

Uranium thorium tests and electron spin resonance dating, a new technique

which measures damage caused by naturally occurring radiation, both confirm the skull's age as 700,000 years, plus or minus 10,000, he said.

Stone implements were found near the man, and Poulouanos said the edge of one "knife" is dulled in such a way that could only be explained by constant right-handed use.

"Right-handedness has about the same location in the brain as speech," said Poulouanos. "This knife proves that the Petralona Man was right-handed and so may indicate at least to some extent a development of articulate speech, which reflects a qualitative leap in man's evolution."



Stock car club holds final race

Terrace Stock Car Club held its final race of the season Sunday at Queensway Speedway with seven events following the time trials.

Jim Irvine, driving car 44, was first in the "A" main; Linda Turner in car 14 was second and Herb Quast in car 66 was third.

Larry Alger, driving car 4, was first in the "B" main; Ron King in car 11 was second and Bob Postuk in car 99 was third.

Dennis Williams, driving car 17, was first in the "A" heat; Brian Turner in car 14 was second and Jim Irvine driving car 44 was third.

Larry Alger, driving car 4, was first in the "B" heat; Shaunce Kruisselbrink in car 44 was second and Ron King in car 11 was third.

Dennis Williams driving car 17 was first in the "A" dash; Jim Irvine in car 44 was second and Danny McBryan in car 77 was third.

Larry Alger driving car 4 was first in the "B" dash; Shaunce Kruisselbrink driving car 44 was second and Linda Turner driving car 14 was third.

An end of the season special event was Each driver participating covered his

head with a paper bag and his co-driver sat behind him to give directions.

The drivers kept the speed down Sunday but in past races the event has been known to be very "hairy".

Danny McBryan, driving car 77, and Dennis Williams placed first in this event. Ron King, driving car 11, and his son Ron place second. Dennis Ward, driving car 55, and Gary Edgen placed third.

in the time trials.

Dan McBryan (car 77), 23.3; Herb Quast (car 66), 23.5; Dennis Williams (car 17), 23.5; Shaunce Kruisselbrink (car 44), 23.5; Jim Irvine (car 44), 23.6; Al Rasko (car 15), 23.8; Ken Gordon 24.3; Brian Turner (car 14), 24.5; Norm Stewart (car 99), 24.6; Linda Turner (car 14), 24.7; Brian Turner (car 17, 25; Ron King (car 11), 25; Larry Alger (car 4), 25; Dennis Williams (car 55) 25.4 and Bob Postuk (car 99), 26.3.

Final placings will be announced at the club's annual dinner sometime during the first week in October. The dinner will be held at the arena banquet room. Full details will be announced later.

Brian Turner place second in two events at Queensway Speedway Sunday.

Advertising helps make jobs.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

REGINA WINS, 30-19

Stampeders lose again

By ALAN ARBUCKLE

REGINA CP - Rookie halfback Fred Williams, a late cut from Dallas Cowboys, scored two touchdowns in his first Western Football Conference game to lead Saskatchewan Roughriders to a 30-19 victory over Calgary Stampeders before a crowd of 21,555 Sunday.

The victory moved Riders into a second-place tie in the WFC with Edmonton Eskimos, two points behind British Columbia Lions, but Saskatchewan has played one more game than Edmonton.

Williams bulled over twice from the one-yard line, first in the third in the last quarter. Kicker Bob Macoritti was good on field goals from 22, 32 and 19 yards and also kicked three converts for 12 points. Tom Campana added the other Saskatchewan touchdown on a 12 yard pass from veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster.

Calgary took the lead briefly early in the third quarter as Willie Burden took a handoff from quarterback John Hufnagel and burst three yards for a touchdown that gave Stampeders a 7-6 lead. But

Williams's first touchdown wiped that out moments later.

Brian Gervais caught a 16 yard pass from quarterback Matthew Reed, inserted into the pivot spot in the final quarter, for Calgary's other touchdown. Kicker Cyril McFall added a 51 yard field goal, an 18 yard single off a missed placement on a convert. Reed ran for a two-point conversion on the Gervais touchdown and what appeared to be a broken pass play.

After a scoreless first quarter, Saskatchewan went ahead 6-0 by half-time and the score stood 13-10 after three quarters.

It was a dull game until the half and still close after three quarters but Saskatchewan broke it wide open in the final quarter by scoring two quick touchdowns in succession and a field goal to make Calgary's last-minute irrelevant.

Veteran Calgary defensive tackle John Helton left the game early in the first quarter with what was described as a stretched shoulder. Later, Stamps lost Wayne Allison after a with Saskatchewan's Fred Williams.

Saskatchewan had to give up the services of offensive guard Mike Dirks who has been suffering from a persistent groin injury.

That's when Williams, the designated import, received his opportunity to get into the game in the third quarter.

The Riders had 26 first downs to Calgary's 17. The Riders gained 305 passing but also totted up 200 yards along the ground. Calgary had 96 yards rushing and 163 passing.

Lancaster completed 21 to 32 pass attempts for 294 yards. Hufnagel was good on nine of 17 passes for 97 yards and Reed hit on six of 10 throws for 66 yards. Eric Guthrie, who relieved Lancaster late in the fourth quarter, completed one of two pass attempts for 11 yards.

Calgary's Lou Harris gained 54 yards on five pass receptions while tight end Bob Richards caught four passes for 9 yards and Walters caught four for 82 on the Saskatchewan side.

Notice

Ken's
Photo Studio
will be
CLOSED

AUGUST 29 - SEPTEMBER 13
NO. 1 4621 LAKELSE

Colgate-Palmolive Week at Safeway

Stretch 'n Seal
Seals in Freshness
99¢

Fab Detergent
For laundry
Cleans so clean
You smell it
lb. box **\$2.59**

Baggies
Plastic Sandwich Bags
Box of 100... **95¢**

Palmolive Detergent
Liquid - For dishes
\$2.49

Air Freshener
49¢

Handi Wipes
All Purpose re-usable cloths
Box of 12 **\$1.29**

Deodorant Soap
Irish Spring
Box of 12 **59¢**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Rapid Shave
Regular or Cologne scent
11 oz. aerosol tin... **\$1.19**

Wilkinson Razor Blades
Super Sword Double Edge Package
5 for **69¢**

Colgate TOOTHPASTE Ultra Brite
100 ml tube **99¢**
\$14.99

Halo Shampoo Normal 350 ml size
or
Creme Rinse 350 ml size
Conditioner 350 ml size
Your Choice... Each **\$1.65**

Prices Effective Monday to Saturday, Aug. 29th to Sept. 3rd
In Terrace Only

Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFeway
CANADA SAFeway LIMITED

BANG!

Colt 45
Beer

A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

That Big Red machine finally back in gear

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Cincinnati Reds finally are playing like world champions.

Cincinnati won its fifth consecutive game and 12th in its last 15 games, routing Philadelphia Phillies 9-0 in a National League baseball game Sunday.

It was the fifth loss in a row for Philadelphia and the 10th consecutive time the Phillies have lost in Cincinnati.

Dave Concepcion drove in four runs with two doubles and George Foster blasted his 43rd home run, tops in the major leagues, in support of rookie Paul Moskauer's seven-hitter. Concepcion, who had a two-run double in the first, now has driven in 10 runs in his last five games.

Foster hit a three-run homer in the second inning, giving him a career-high 123 runs batted in, and placing him three games behind Hack Wilson's National League record home run pace of 1930, when Wilson hit 56 homers.

Two homers, one a grand slam, and three doubles, scoring five runs and knocking in five as the Dodgers defeated St. Louis 11-0. Don Sutton hurled his 47th career shutout, tops of any active pitcher in the major leagues.

Atlanta extended its longest winning streak of the season to five games with a 6-4 victory over New York Mets. Rowland Office's two-run homer and run-scoring double were the big hits for the Braves as they handed the Mets their fifth consecutive loss.

Houston topped Montreal Expos 7-2 with a five-run eighth-inning rally. Pittsburgh Pirates overwhelmed San Diego Padres 10-1 on Jim Rooker's seven-hitter and San

Francisco Giants defeated Chicago Cubs 4-1 as Willie McCovey notched his 1,400th career RBI.

Pittsburgh's victory, coupled with Philadelphia's loss, moved the Pirates within 3½ games of the first-place Phils in the National League East.

In the American League, Carl Yastrzemski's run-scoring single in the seventh inning gave Boston Red Sox a 6-5 victory over Minnesota. With the hit, Yastrzemski moved into a tie for 26th place on the all-time RBI list with Jim Bottomly at 1,422. Yastrzemski also is tied for 36th on the all-time hit list with 2,683.

Ron Guidry, 11-6, kept the Yankees two front of the Red Sox in the AL East with a two-hitter on his 27th birthday as New York edged Texas 1-0. The only run came on a triple by Graig Nettles and Reggie Jackson's bloop single off ex-Yankee Dock Ellis, 7-11, who surrendered just five hits.

Kansas City moved three games ahead of Chicago in the AL West with a 5-0 victory over Baltimore as John Wathan blasted a two-run homer and Andy Hassler and Doug Bird combined on a five-hitter. The White Sox were mauled 10-1 by Milwaukee as Sal Bando belted a home run out of Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Bobby Bonds hit two homers and took over the AL lead with 33 but his throwing error cost the Angels the deciding run in a 12-9 loss to Detroit. Oakland won its fifth in a row, a 6-2 decision over Toronto Blue Jays as Vida Blue pitched a six-hitter.

Rico Carty hit two homers and a triple as Cleveland Indians topped Seattle Mariners 10-6.

CAMPAGNOLO ATTENDS

Cranston, 11 others now Hall of Famer's

TORONTO CP - Handicapped track star Arnie Boldt of Saskatoon and figure skater Toller Cranston were among 15 new entries inducted Saturday into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

The athletes, named to the Hall last April by Harry E. Foster, chairman of the Hall of Fame board of governors, also included speed skater Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg.

Iona Campagnolo, federal minister of State for fitness

and amateur sport, attended the induction ceremonies at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Others inducted included Sylvie Fortier of Quebec City, a synchronized swimmer, swimmers Bruce Robertson of Vancouver and Ralph Hutton of Vancouver, bowler Cathy Townsend of Montreal, trap shooters Susan Nattrass, a former Edmonton resident who is attending University of Waterloo, and John Primrose of Edmonton, archery champions Dorothy

Lidstone of Abbotsford, B.C., and Lucille Lessard of Loretteville, Que., former judo star Doug Rogers of Vancouver, curler Howard Pappy Wood and George Orton, the gold medalist in the 2,500 metre steeplechase at the 1900 Olympics who was inducted posthumously.

Newfoundland was represented by the Outer Cove Crew. This six-man rowing crew established in 1901 a record over in Quidi Vidi course in Newfoundland that stands to this day. The Quidi Vidi regatta is an annual event held in Newfoundland.

The crew was also inducted posthumously.

Boldt, 19, won a gold medal at the 1976 Olympiad for the Disabled in Toronto when he soared 1.86 metres six feet, 1½ inches, a world record for one-legged athletes. He also won a gold medal in the long jump, also setting a world record.

Boldt, who lost his left leg in a grain auger accident when he was three, added to his gold medals at the Canadian Games for the Physically Disabled in Edmonton last Thursday with victories in the high jump and long jump. In the high jump, he soared 1.90 metres to better his world record.

Cranston, 28, was Canadian champion from 1971 to 1976 before establishing his own ice show. Cranston, former Toronto resident now living in New York City, achieved recognition for his skating artistry while competing in world championships.

Cranston did not show up for the ceremonies Saturday and Campagnolo accepted the induction on his behalf.

Burka, 23, was the first Canadian to win the world speed skating title, in 1976, although she lost her crown to win the speed skating sprint crown.

Fortier, 19, was a gold medalist in 1976 at in-meets in Sweden and Japan. She is the second person from her sport to be inducted, the first being Peggy Sells who was one of the founders of synchronized swimming.

Robertson, 24, won a gold medal for Canada in the 100 metre butterfly at the world swimming championships in 1973 at Yugoslavia. In the 1972 Olympics, he chased Mark Spitz in the same event but had to settle for a silver medal.

Sports Briefs

HARVEY RETIRING
HAMILTON (CP) — Running back John Harvey, who played one game for Hamilton TigerCats after being released by Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, says he is retiring from professional football because of mental and physical fatigue. He is 27.

MARINERS' PITCHER
SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners acquired left-handed pitcher Rick Honeycutt from Pittsburgh Pirates' organization

Monday in a baseball trade for Dave Pagan, a native of Nipawin, Sask., who was sent to Pittsburgh on July 27. Honeycutt, 23, has never played in the major leagues.

WILL PLAY CHINA
NEW YORK (Reuter) — New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League have accepted an invitation to play two matches in China next month, the club announced Monday. The games will be played in Peking and Shanghai between Sept. 15 and 21.

LINK

HARDWARE STORES

GORDON &
ANDERSON
bring you

THE T.V. GUIDE

ALL LISTINGS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Monday, August 29

5p.m. to Midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	9 KIRO (CBS)
5	:00 Let's Make A Deal :15 News :30 News :45 News	Rainbow Country Room 222 Room 222	Emergency Emergency Emergency Emergency	Mister Rogers Electric Company	
6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	News News News News	Zoom Zoom Crockett's Garden	
7	:00 Seattle :15 Tonight :30 Hollywood :45 Squares	Barnby Jones Barnaby Jones	The Jeffersons The Jeffersons Headline Hunters	Mac-Nell Lehrer Winners and Losers	
8	:00 Life Goes :15 To Movies :30 Cont' :45 Cont'	Rhoda Rhoda Phyllis Phyllis	The Waltons Cont' Cont'	Shades Of Greene Shades Of Greene	
9	:00 Cont' :15 Cont' :30 Cont' :45 Cont'	Beyond Reason All In The Family	Pig And Whistle Sanford Son	Eyewitness Eyewitness Eyewitness Eyewitness	
10	:00 Cont' :15 Cont' :30 Cont' :45 Cont'	News News V.I.P. V.I.P.	The New Avengers Cont' Cont'	All-Star Swing Fvrl. All-Star Swing Fvrl.	
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Tonight :45 Show	The National Night Final Korda	CTV News News Hour Final	Realidades Realidades	
12	:00 Tonight :15 Show :30 Tonight :45 Show	Collection Cont' Cont'	The Late Show "Life and Times of Grizzly Adams"		

Tuesday, August 30

10a.m. to 5p.m.

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	9 KIRO (CBS)
10	:00 Wheel Of :15 Fortune :30 It's Anybody's :45 Guess	Fr. Giant Mon. Ami Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Carmon Show Definition Definition	Price Is Right Love of Life Midday News	
11	:00 Shoot For :15 The Stars :30 Chico And :45 The Man	Sesame Street Sesame Street	First Impressions Hot Hands	Young & The Restless Search For Tomorrow	
12	:00 Hollywood :15 Squares :30 Days Of :45 Our Lives	Summer '77 Summer '77 Summer '77 CBC News	Noon News Adam-12 Adam-12	Eyewitness News As The World Turns	
1	:00 Days Of :15 Our Lives :30 The Doctors :45 The Doctors	Wild Kingdom Death Valley Days	Movie Mallinee: "Some People" Cont'	As The World Turns Guiding Light	
2	:00 Another :15 World :30 Another :45 World	All In The Family Edge Of Night	Cont' Cont' Alan Hamel Show	All In The Family Match Game	
3	:00 Movie: :15 "The Spy :30 Who Came :45 In From	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Show Another World	Dinah! Dinah! Dinah! Dinah!	
4	:00 "The Cold" :15 Cont' :30 Cont' :45 Richard Burton	It's Your Choice Pencil Box	Another World The Lucy Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street	

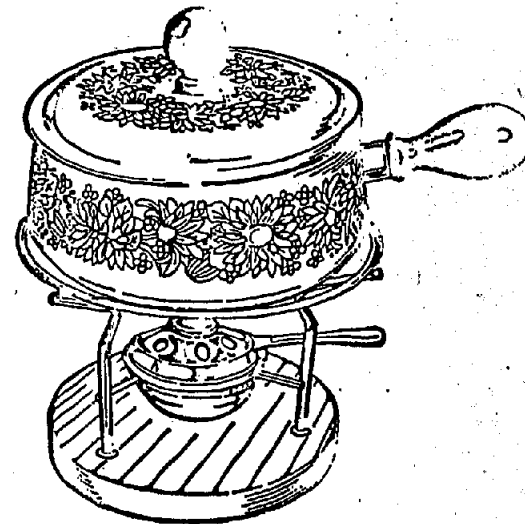
FEATURING

...SOMETHING DIFFERENT!!!

TRY A FONDUE SUPPER

SET OF 6-FORKS

2.39



AS ILLUSTRATED

PORCELAIN
ENAMEL

21.95

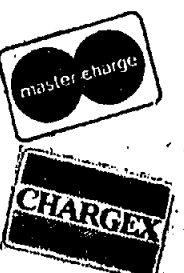
GORDON & ANDERSON
LTD.

635-6576

4606 LAZELLE AVE

Store Hours: Tues to Sat. 9a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LINK



Phone
635-6357

Herald Want Ads

The Herald, 3212 Kalum Street
P.O. Box 399
Terrace, B.C.
Phone 635-6357 - Terrace

Subscription rates: Single Copy 20 cents. Monthly by carrier Three Dollars (\$3.00). Yearly by mail in Canada \$40.00. Senior Citizens \$20.00 per year. Yearly by mail outside Canada \$51.00. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash. Classifieds due 24 hours prior to desired day of publication. \$2.00 for first 20 words, 10 cents each word thereafter. No refunds on classified ads.

I. Coming Events

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club will commence play each Tuesday night at 7:30. Play will be in room 4, Caledonia High School. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partnership or information phone 635-7356. (CTF)

Thornhill Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday, Thornhill Elementary School, 7:15 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill.

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6641. (ctf)

INCHES AWAY CLUB Meet every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

Kermode Four Wheelers Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple). Second and Fourth Monday of month.

FIVE PIN BOWLER! General meeting, Elks Hall, Sept. 11, 1977, 8 p.m. All bowlers please attend. Discussion pertaining to rules and regulations. (c-19,2)

14. Business Personal

Webb Refrigeration

4623 SOUCIE 635-2188
Authorized Service Depot Repairs to Refrigerators Freezers, Washers, Dryers, And Ranges (ctf)

E.W. Landscaping Box 454, Terrace, B.C. Specializing in Landscaping, Trees, Shrubs, etc. Complete Tree Care - Insect & Erosion Control, Fencing & Contract Blasting 635-4993

EUGEN WOESTE

(c-20,21,22 end of Sept.)
ABLE ELECTRIC LTD. Class A Electrical Contracting. Free Estimates. Phone 635-5876 or 638-1231. (ctf)

Golden Rule: Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535, 3238 Kalum. (ctf)

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD. Refrigerative Contracting and household repairs. Phone 635-5876 or 638-1231. (ctf)

19. Help Wanted

General office help required for small office. Reasonable typing speed essential. Reply to Box 1162 the Daily Herald, stating experience and salary expected. (ctf)

TAXI DRIVERS Full time, part time. Class A licence and police permit required. Contact manager, Terrace Taxi - 635-2242. (ctf)

SOFT WATER LOMBARD, III. (AP) - Hard water makes soft pickles, say researchers at the Water Quality Association. They report the calcium and other minerals in hard water interfere with the fermentation and pickling process. Soft or softened water, on the other hand, produces crisp, hard pickles.

19. Help Wanted

POSITION VACANT - Child Care Worker, for Intermediate School Commencing September 7 (approximate). JOB DESCRIPTION - Working in a special education program involving a teacher, approximately 10 students and the child-care worker.

Students range from ten to fourteen years, male and female, most are behaviorally disturbed and disruptive in a regular classroom.

Counselling of students, as well as regular contact with parents, intensive one-to-one relationship with child outside the classroom situation and setting up programs for the child as reinforcement for good behaviour inside the classroom. Program involves activities outside the classroom.

QUALIFICATIONS - Applicants should possess a vehicle. Should possess a great deal of persistence, patience, and have a high frustration level.

HOURS OF WORK - 35 hour-week, possibly some weekend work.

Afternoon and evening work primarily.

Applications available or send resume to: Community Resources 4603-D Park Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G1V5 (c-16,4)

24. Situations Wanted

I will do babysitting in my home. Phone 635-7457 (ctf)

Babysitting available, your hours, trained supervision, large playground (fenced and equipped), large inside play area, on quiet street. Phone 635-3187 or 638-8398 (p-22,4)

32. Bicycles, Motorcycles

For Sale: 750 Suzuki, good running condition. Reasonable offer. Phone 635-2346. Leave name and phone number.

33. For Sale - Misc.

FURNITURE SPECIAL By night a bed sofa and chair from - \$299.95. 5 Piece kitchen suite - \$99.95. Single dressers from - \$99.95. 99" Mattress or box spring from - \$59.95. Fred's Furniture Ltd. 4434 Lakelse Ave. Second Floor (ctf)

Excellent horse hay \$1.00 a bale. In the field \$1.50 a bale in the barn. Phone 646-5500. (p-7,22)

For some real bargains in used women's and children's clothing, household items and toys see the selection at the Kiltat Workshop at 660 W. Columbia St. at Riverlodge. Open 9 to 4 week-days...donations welcomed. (ctf)

For Sale: Stereo Yamaha amp and phones. Pioneer tuner and turntable. Records, tapes and accessories. Phone 842-9922. (p-15,18)

New hay for sale: R. Perry, Woodcock, B.C. Mailing address: Box 99, Kihwanga. Phone 112-849-5404 (P-1)

2 Utility trailers for sale: Phone after 6:00 p.m. 635-7042 (p-20,1)

39. Boats & Engines

13 1/2' Wooden boat, 20 horse West Ben outboard, remote controls. Phone 638-1973 (c-20,21,22)

17' boat and Shoreline boat trailer and 50 horsepower motor. Phone 635-5508 (c-19,21,22 end of sept)

43. Rooms for Rent

Room for rent with kitchen and living room facilities on the bench. 635-3971 (ctf)

For Rent: Room in spacious shared Thornhill duplex: Kitchen, living room and basement facilities. \$85 a month plus utilities. Phone Bill or Janey at 635-4232 (ctf)

47. Homes for Rent

For Rent: 3 bedroom duplex. In Thornhill. Fridge and stove INCLUDED. Phone 635-6694.

47. Homes for Rent

HILLSIDE LODGE 4430 Little Avenue Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (ctf)

For Rent: 2 bedroom suite with fridge and stove. Has hardwood floors, wood paneling and electric heat. Good for small family. No pets please. Phone after 8 p.m. In Thornhill. (p-19,20,22,2) Phone 635-6668

2 bedroom house for rent. Phone 635-7939 or 638-1346. (p-19,20)

For Rent: 3 bedroom home with full basement. Close to downtown \$325 a month. Phone 635-2326. (p-19,20,22,1)

For Rent: 1 bedroom furnished house. Phone 635-5775 or 635-5874. (p-16,19,20)

For Rent: 2 bedroom duplex, fridge and stove. 1 bedroom furnished suite for rent. View at 1885 Queensway. (p-19,20)

48. Suites for Rent

Clinton Manor

Furnished or unfurnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Security entrance. Sauna. 635-4261 638-1032

3 Bedroom Row Housing Suites. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, half block from schools, 5 minute walk from town. Suitable for families. \$250 per month. 6-month lease. Apply Suite 121 4529 Straume. (ctf)

KEYSTONE COURT

APARTMENTS

Office No. 2 - 4603 Scott. One, two and three bedroom apartments. Laundry & Storage area. Near schools and downtown. Clean, quiet, spacious, security lock-up and patrol. 635-5224 (ctf)

CEDAR PLACE

APARTMENTS

4931 Walsh Avenue Suite 113 Terrace, B.C. 635-7056 New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites for rent. Fridge, stove, drapes, carpet, rec area, sauna and pool table, with security entrance and elevator. Absolutely no pets. (ctf)

For Rent: In Thornhill: one bedroom furnished apartment \$140 per month. Singles only. Phone 635-2065. (p-19,20)

49. Homes for Sale

For Sale: Bungalow house 4 years old, 3 bedrooms with many extras. Asking price \$29,500. Phone 635-2957 (p-2)

Large house for sale by owner, view lot, many special features. 3905 Westview Phone 635-4390 (c-19,20,2,6,7,11,12,16)

2 bedroom house with electric stove, fridge and electric water heat. Oil heating. On a big double lot for sale. Reduced price for quick sale. For further information phone 635-2170 (p-20,21,22)

For Sale: Attractive, modern, mobile home. On a very large mostly landscaped lot. 85x226'. Situated adjacent to Thornhill Golf Course on dead end street. Phone 638-1507 (c-20,21,22,1,2)

54. Business Property

Space now being leased in a shopping center to be located in Sandspit on the Queen Charlotte Islands. This complex will include both retail and industrial outlets and will be available for occupancy in January of 1978. A reply from those interested parties at this time would assure space built to your requirements. Contact Sandspit Development Limited at 637-5341, 637-2223 or 637-5448. (c-11,20)

57. Automobiles

1972 Vega G.T. Hatchback, good condition. \$1,000. Phone 635-9716. (p-16,18)

57. Automobiles

1970 Ford Custom, Four door sedan, 302 cubic inch, automatic. \$800 or best offer. Phone 635-6235 or 635-4328 (ctf)

For Sale: 1972 Ford 4x4, 1/2 ton. With radial tires, built-in radio-tape deck. Best reasonable offer. Phone 635-4561 after 6 p.m. and ask for Cal (ctf)

Transfers - Plates - Sales Tax. See Wightman & Smith. AUTOPLAN agent. 4611 Lakelse Ave. Terrace. Open Saturday. (ctf)

For Sale: Truck and Camper. 1977 G.M.C. Sierra Classic, 1977 Frontier 10' camper. Both of these are 2 months old. Phone 635-5839 (c-8,22)

1974 Blazer in excellent condition. Asking \$3,900 Phone 635-4390 (c-19,20,2,6,7,11,12,16)

1970 Viva G.T., good running order plus many extras \$500. Call 635-4951 days or 635-5126 nights. View at 4314 N Sparks. (p-14,18)

Wanted: a 1972 or newer GMC 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed. Phone 635-7558 between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Or leave a message at 635-4511 Ext. 259 (c-19,2)

1976 Capri II, V6 2.8 litre, 4 speed, steel radials, 15,500 miles, \$4,500 or best offer. Phone 632-7205. (c-20,21,22)

58. Mobile Homes

Must sell immediately: 12x68 3 bedroom Sawfay Manor. Excellent condition. Must be seen. Make us an offer. Phone 635-2715. (p-19,20,1)

For Sale: A 10x58, 2 bedroom trailer. Can be bought rental purchase Phone 635-2482 (p-20,21,22)

YOUR SKIN

The average person has about 17 square feet of skin weighing a little more than six pounds. Its thickness ranges from 1/8 to 1/32 of an inch and has from two to three million sweat glands. These produce about a quart of perspiration a day—in order to help maintain a constant body temperature.



The skin's top layer is made up of dead cells which can't be easily infected and, therefore, serve as an invaluable shield against bacteria, viruses and other threats to health.

A skin problem which occurs in nine out of ten young adults is acne. Pimples occur when the glands of the skin produce excess oil which clogs pores.

Doctors recommend keeping the skin as clean as possible. A new way to accomplish this is by using the Norelco Complexion Plus facial skin machine. It consists of a battery-operated brush designed to cleanse deeper than any washcloth. And its circular motion gets to all the crevices where oil is likely to collect, thus stopping acne before it begins. Beauty can be skin deep—only when the skin is clean.

PUNCH LINE

OF THE WEEK



GRANDCHILDREN ARE NICE; YOU DON'T HAVE TO SUPPORT THEM AND YOU CAN ALWAYS SEND THEM HOME IF YOU WANT PEACE AND QUIET.

IT'S ALL HERE

What is a Town?

A Town is a group of people.

It is schools.
It is town government.
It is churches.
It is industry and jobs.
It is retail businesses.

They all have to work together.

All must have the support of the people.

Or there is no town.

Give your local merchant a chance for your business. You shouldn't spend your hard earned money with him unless his selection is adequate and his price competitive. But give him the first opportunity to make the sale.

For the local retailer pays the highest percentage of local taxes. He most often is the civic leader who dedicates his time and talents to his town. He is contacted first for contributions to charitable projects. He provides jobs. Without his store you have no town.

Give the local merchant a fair shake.

This message courtesy of
The Terrace Herald

the daily herald

COMICS

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

FEATURES

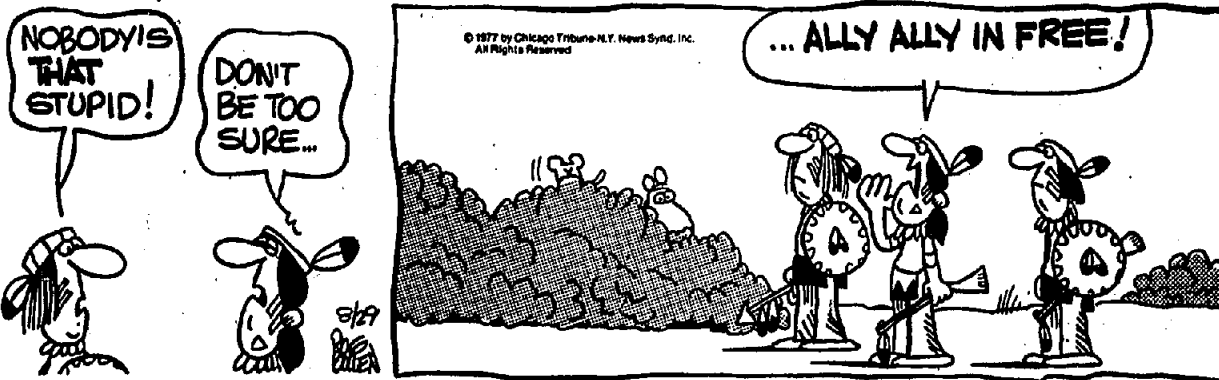
The Wizard of Id

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



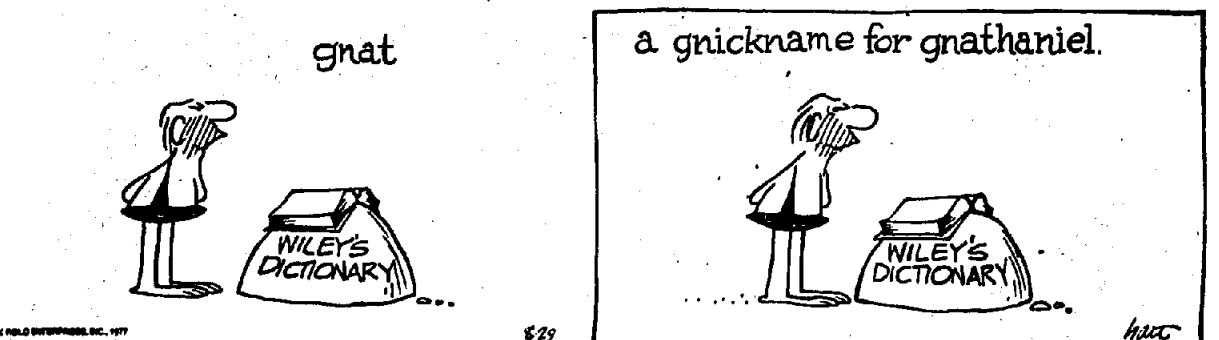
Catfish

by Rog Bollen



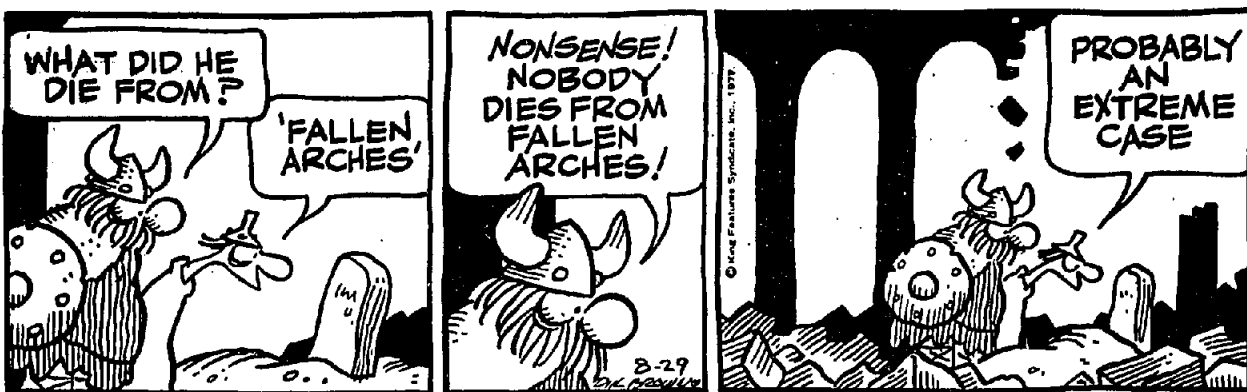
B.C.

by johnny hart



Hagar the Horrible

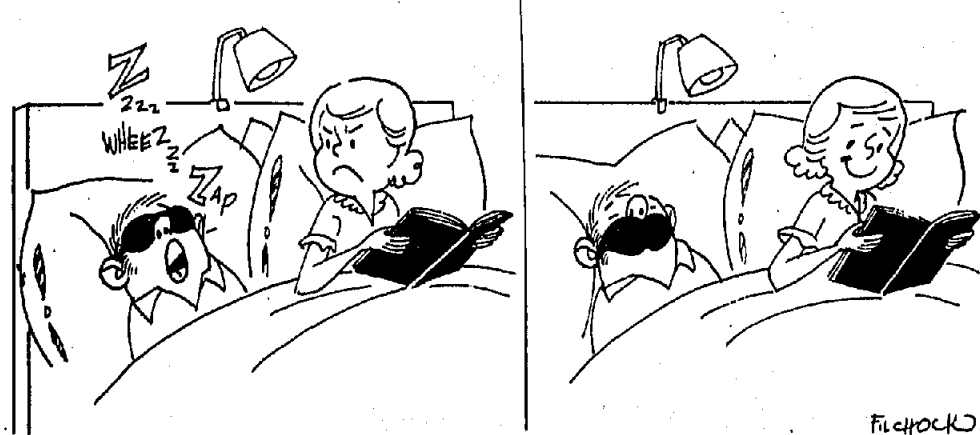
by Dik Browne



The Amazing SPIDER-MAN



LAFF of the WEEK



Crossword

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

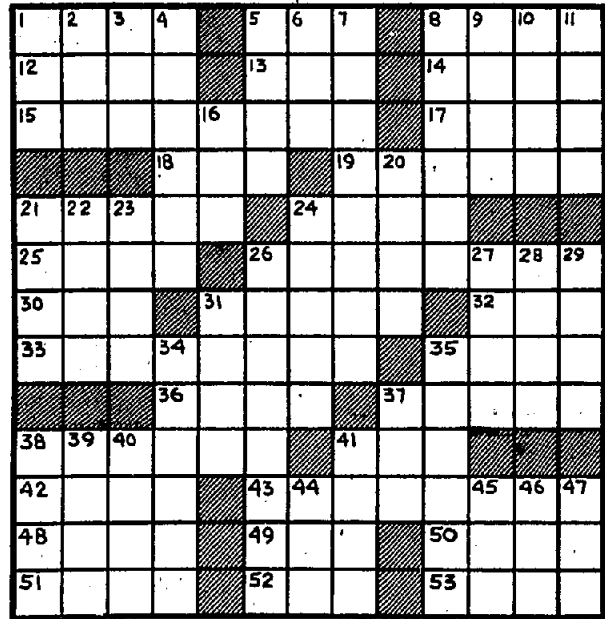
- 1 Triangular sails
- 5 Kind of art or music
- 8 Bird's crop
- 12 Border on
- 13 Play about robots
- 14 Luminous disk
- 15 National Park
- 17 To a distance
- 18 Hair piece
- 19 Joked
- 21 Manuscript volume
- 24 Bakery goodies
- 25 Surrounded by
- 26 Made gloomy
- 30 Beat the runner-up
- 31 Gulps
- 32 Mouths
- 33 Shaped like a star
- 35 He played Pasteur and Zola

DOWN

- 1 Chatterbox
- 2 Nigerian tribe
- 3 Public vehicle
- 4 Smashed (slang)
- 5 Smug person
- 6 Not at home
- 7 Decide in advance
- 8 Dance movement
- 9 Large amount
- 10 Wings
- 11 Verbal signal
- 16 Blend
- 20 Football players
- 21 Raucous sounds
- 22 Neglect
- 23 Eat
- 24 Lures
- 26 Certain graceful jump
- 27 Common or proper
- 28 Sea eagle
- 29 Raised platform
- 31 Plumlike fruit
- 34 Servant's uniform
- 35 Border
- 37 Papal name
- 38 Potato
- 39 Be deprived of
- 40 Prayer ending
- 41 Airtight closure
- 44 Expire
- 45 Fish eggs
- 46 Wore away
- 47 Deranged

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Cryptoquip

KULOYIZXYZGO AGXPR IUH
PULH KLGARXPR CZ YXOUX-
YCH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DANGLING PARTICIPLES CAN DISRUPT AN EDITOR'S SOUL.

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals D

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Your individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

A good day for revitalizing old projects, updating methods and procedures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Present velocity of action and its direction should lead you to study needs more closely, to determine anew your course of conduct. Avoid a tendency to procrastinate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may face antagonism, uncontrolled tempers. Expect such obstacles, prepare your tactics — and counteract. Day should then go very well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) While you go about routine, do not forget "extras" which may be overdue in handling. But avoid crowding yourself to the point of exhaustion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) As with many Signs now, much activity and new interests are indicated. Whether you will get into the swim and find your level promptly is the question. A truly vibrant day: Show your mettle.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Above-average opportunities — especially in money matters, but take care not to overexpand. Success along these lines will depend largely on good judgment and resourcefulness.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Don't leave things to chance. Here is a time for reviewing with an eye toward tightening up action, making plans for the coming week.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Stellar influences hint at new activity or a happy repetition of something that pleased before. Notice "little" things: They often open the widest doors.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) Stubborn insistence on sticking to old practices without regard for new or more fitting ones could be day's drawback. Look forward!

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Curb your innate tendency to scatter energies. Neither direct them into unproductive channels. If you concentrate on your most important objectives, you can accomplish handsily.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Especially favored now: students, teachers, scientists. Make the most of your skills and adaptability. Complete unfinished business smartly, painstakingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Your capabilities need no proving, just the right exposure. Unexpectedly, you may get an opportunity to prove this to yourself — and others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Mars, beneficent, stimulates new ideas and some revised thinking in important matters.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great versatility, lofty and idealistic ambitions and remarkable intuition and sensitivity. You are competent and practical in all your undertakings, cautious and conservative. You enjoy the arts and find great happiness in the company of intellectually stimulating persons. Your thirst for knowledge is insatiable. On the minus side, you incline to be fault-finding, impatient with those less gifted than yourself and, at times, too prone to "give up" on a project before seeing it through to completion. Curbing these traits, however, there is no limit to the heights you can attain — especially in the fields of law, literature, music, statesmanship, medicine or education. Birthdate of: Oliver Wendell Holmes, writer, physician; John Locke, writer, philosopher.

WANTED

Ambitious boys or girls to do carrier routes.

Good experience and earnings for the right persons.

Phone Mr. Lokselle 635-6357

The Terrace Daily Herald

Career Opportunity Advertising Sales

The Terrace Daily Herald requires an enthusiastic, reliable person to work towards a future in advertising sales.

Applicants should be neat in appearance, have self management abilities, enjoy meeting people and have the ability to generate new ideas. Sales experience would be an asset. Your own transportation is necessary. Full line of company benefits.

Opportunity for Advancements.

For complete information contact

Publisher

TERRACE DAILY HERALD

BOX 399 TERRACE, B.C. V8G-4B4

POSITION OPEN

This newspaper has an opening for a circulation clerk. Applicants should have complete knowledge of Terrace and area. This is a full time salary position. Applicants should be neat in appearance, be able to meet the public and capable of managing own time. Your own transportation is necessary. Full range of company benefits available. Experience would be beneficial but not mandatory. All applications should be in writing and addressed to

THE PUBLISHER
THE DAILY HERALD
TERRACE, B.C.
V8G 4B4